Varsity Debating Team to Meet Union Trio Tonight At 8 p. m. in Mead chapel

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

"Bill" Simpson to Talk at Open Meeting of Liberal Club Tomorrow Evening

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William Simpson Will Address Open Meeting Of Liberal Club Tomorrow

"Aristocratic Radicalism" Is Subject of Talk by Philosopher

LECTURE WILL BE AT HEPBURN HALL

Speaker Presented Ideas at Conference of IOCA Last Spring

William G. ("Bill") Simpson, philosopher and lecturer, will speak on "Aristocratic Radicalism" at an open meeting of the liberal club to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Hepburn social hall. Tomorrow morning he will talk to Prof. Reginald L. Cook's classes in American literature.

During the last two years, Mr. Simpson through his talks has become well known among New England college students. He addressed the Wesleyan parley on political philosophies last winter, presenting the program of anarchism as applied to government. Later in the year he was a lecturer at the IOCA conference held at Bread Loaf inn.

Mr. Simpson was graduated from Lafayette college in 1912 and from Union theological seminary three years later. He immediately accepted a call from a small church in a New Jersey industrial town. Here his stand against entrance into the World war and his conversion to socialism eventually caused his resignation and the break up of his church.

After two years spent with the Civil Liberties bureau and in industrial work, he decided to follow in his own life the example set by St. Francis of Assisi. He gave away all his personal property and went to live in a foreign working class quarter where he devoted himself to helping young people.

Because of poor health, his friends sent him on a trip to India in 1927 and 1928. After his return he went to live on a farm in the Catskill mountains where, from the spring of 1932 to the fall of 1933, he spent his time reorganizing and redeveloping his principles and convictions. Two years ago he began his present work of lecturing, chiefly to young people.

Library To Form Staff Organization

Plans Inaugurated at Group Meeting Preparatory to Joining National Society

As part of a recent national movement, the Middlebury College library held a second meeting Saturday for the purpose of forming an association of their staff so that eventually they may be included in a section under the American Library association.

The program, in charge of Miss Helen D. Abbott and John H. Ottemiller '38, consisted of a review on Bliss Perry's autobiography entitled "And Gladly Teach", given by Miss Theodora W. Crane, circulation librarian. Richard J. Sheehy '38 discussed Gertrude Stein and her most recent book, "Lectures in America". A talk on reference books and their uses was given by Miss Emily S. Serex, cataloguing librarian, and Barbara L. Lyons '36 spoke on the possibility of a lounging room for students.

The policy of the proposed association was determined as being two-fold. First, to make the library better serve student needs and thereby to stimulate in them the desire for reading knowledge. Secondly, by regular meetings, to improve the standards of the present staff in order to better serve the students.

Mountain Club Will Hold Mt. Horrid Hike Sunday

The Mountain club will conduct a hike Sunday to Mount Horrid and Brandon gap. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 9:30 that morning.

Each member should bring his lunch, a cup, and thirty-five cents. Paul Foster '37 will be in charge of this hike.

Special trucks will leave Middlebury Saturday at 12:25 for Burlington, according to plans made by the mountain club.

In order to accomodate students who wish to attend the game with University of Vermont, the noon meal in all college dining halls will be served at 12. Trucks will return by 6 o'clock. The fare will be fifty cents per person.

All those interested in making the trip in the Mountain club trucks should sign their names on the bulletin in Warner Science hall before 5 p. m. Friday. In case of inclement weather, students may go by train.

Freeman Delivers Address In Chapel

Discussion of Peace Given By Speaker Yesterday to Observe Armistice Day

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, professor of French, gave an address in commemoration of Armistice Day in chapel yesterday.

He began his speech by stating that when the war ended, the returning soldiers thought that they had won a war to end wars, and had made the world safe for democracy.

"Then, one by one, our illusions were smashed", he said. "Democracy began to cut a sorry figure. We were forced to the dismal conclusion that the war had not ended wars. In all honesty it must be admitted that there are more sore spots on the map of the world than there were in 1914. Soberly we must confess that we have not kept faith with those whose sacrifice we commemorate."

"The chief cause of our inflammable world situation", Dr. Freeman believes, "is ignorance and, worse than total ignorance, partial knowledge."

"We are ignorant, first of all," he said, "of the futility of war. Most people admit that war is brutal and immoral, and, in itself, improfitable. But most of us are convinced of the value and profit of national policies leading to war. We do not know that war is the inescapable result of armament competition, narrow economic nationalism, annexation of territory, and imperialistic rivalry. We do not know that"

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Ralph W. Pickard Made New Photography Editor

Ralph W. Pickard '37 was elected photography editor of the CAMPUS at last week's meeting of the editorial board. He will have charge of the new publication program recently announced by the Collegiate Digest for its rotogravure section.

Three dollars will be paid any student of the colleges subscribing to the rotogravure sheet for photographs suitable for publication. Contrary to the previous policy of paying the amount upon publication of the picture, the announcement states that hereafter the three dollars will be paid upon acceptance of the snapshot.

All students are requested to submit their photographs to the CAMPUS photography editor. The Collegiate Digest is in particular need at present of action and informal shots of campus events. Any size picture will be acceptable, but the prints must be made in gloss finish.

Ferdinando Band Selected For Soph Hop November 27

Dance to Be Only Formal Before Christmas Vacation

ORCHESTRA IS NOW ON SIX WEEKS TOUR

Musicians Have Broadcast Nightly Over NBC Networks

Announcement was made last night that the services of Angelo Ferdinando and his orchestra have been obtained for the annual sophomore hop, to be held at the Middlebury inn, November 27.

Ferdinando will bring with him his nationally famous band of eleven pieces, and Miss Lilyan Dell, popular New York girl vocalist. The orchestra has been featured nightly over the Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting company through stations WEAF and WJZ. Ferdinando and his band are at present on a brief tour of six weeks duration, after which period they will return to the Hotel Great Northern in New York city where they were previously engaged.

As the only formal previous to the Christmas recess, the soph hop is an open dance. The tickets will be priced at $4.50 per couple, and will go on sale next week. The programs in colors of black and silver, have been selected and ordered from Edward, Haldeman and Company, and plans for suitable decorations are now being made.

The orchestra committee is under the co-chairmanship of Bert F. MacFadden and Helen C. Kelley.

Peace Program Is Held November 11

College Students Join with Community for Armistice Day Observance in Town

Monday, November 11, a peace meeting in observance of Armistice Day was held at the soldier's monument, the community and college participating.

The meeting was opened at 10:45 a. m. by an American Legion service conducted by Mr. Leon Bushky, commander of the Middlebury post. In his opening address, he stated that the American Legion will give its full strength to the maintenance of peace. Following the bugle call of taps at 11 o'clock a two minute silence was observed in commemoration of the day.

The Rev. T. J. Leonard, priest of the Middlebury Roman Catholic church, gave the invocation for the peace meeting. He was followed by the Rev. J. Graydon Brown, pastor of the Rutland Congregational church. Mr. Brown emphasized the fact that we must leave Christ out of war, for war is a denial of everything which Christ said. He urged also that we puncture the lies which would have us believe that "war is caused by human nature" or "preparedness for war will bring peace". He then mentioned two positive methods in the prevention of war. First, he said we must get people out of war business, and then we must find a way to isolate the nation. Mr. Brown concluded his speech by pledging himself to pay whatever price may be necessary for the preservation of peace.

In the absence of President Paul D. Moody, his address was read by Prof. Harry M. Fife. President Moody's speech brought out the fact that all thoughtful men, except the very few

(Continued on page 2)

Payson Merrill Jr. '36 Dies As Car Leaves Roadway Near South Hero

Former Student of Yale and Julliard School Was Recent Transfer

TWO OTHERS KILLED IN CRASH MONDAY

College Friends Subscribe Money To Provide Floral Tributes

Payson Merrill Jr., Middlebury College senior, was killed Monday morning when the car in which he was driving left the highway at South Hero on the Burlington road.

Merrill, accompanied by William Burke and William Eldridge Jr., both of Middlebury, was driving south when his Plymouth roadster left the road, cut down a telephone pole, squeezed between another pole and a tree, overturned and stopped 250 feet from where it left the highway. When the accident was discovered at 5:50 a. m. the three men were found pinned beneath the car. Merrill and Eldridge had been almost instantly killed and Burke received fatal injuries, dying on the way to the hospital.

Merrill was the son of Payson Merrill of Syosset, Long Island. He transferred to Middlebury from Yale in September as a member of the class of 1936. He was a graduate of the Groton school at Groton, Mass. and entered Yale university in 1930 as a freshman. After studying there for three years, he went last winter to the Juilliard school of music in New York where he studied voice and piano. While at Yale he was on the track and cross country teams. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A student collection was taken to provide flowers for the three victims. William Burke and William Eldridge, Jr. were both well known to Middlebury students. The former had been employed at the Val-Do-Mar diner for the past six years, and the latter had been a life-long resident of Middlebury.

Monday night Merrill's body was sent to his home in Syosset, Long Island. Mr. Lansing V. Hammond of the English department accompanied the body.

Professor Burrage Will Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. William S. Burrage will read from W. S. Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea" in the Abernethy wing of the library Thursday afternoon at 3:45.

Sir William Schwenk Gilbert, English playwright and humorist, was educated at Boulogne and Ealing and King's college, but received his B. A. degree from the University of London in 1856. He started his literary career by contributing humorous verse to the comic journal "Fun" and later became a dramatic critic.

Among his dramatic works besides "Pygmalion and Galatea", are "The Palace of Truth," and "The Happyland." In collaboration with Sir Arthur Sullivan, Gilbert wrote "Trial by Jury", "H. M. S. Pinafore", "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado", and others. Attention is called to the change of day from Friday to Thursday.

Debating Team To Oppose Union Trio

Tonight's Home Encounter Will Be Followed by Trip To Hamilton and Colgate

A Middlebury College debating team composed of Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Ralph W. Pickard '37 will oppose a Union trio in a formal decision debate tonight in Mead chapel at 8 o'clock. Next week, Deedman, Darrow, and Jack Steele '36, will journey to Hamilton to engage Colgate university and Hamilton college in decision contests.

The question to be debated tonight is as follows: "resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism." Middlebury will uphold the affirmative. The Oxford system of debate will be used, all except the first affirmative speaker having a ten minute main speech and a five minute rebuttal. Three judges will render the final decision.

Monday, November 18, a duo consisting of Deedman and Darrow will meet a forensic team representing Colgate at Hamilton, New York. Middlebury will uphold the negative of the question of whether or not Congress shall have the power to repass decisions of the Supreme court by a two-thirds vote. After an informal discussion, using the American style of debate, the teams will submit to the decision of three judges.

The next evening, Deedman, Steele and Darrow will speak at Hamilton college maintaining the affirmative of the same resolution that will be used in the Union engagement.

Middlebury Meets Tufts In Debate over Munitions

A Middlebury varsity debating team met representatives of Tufts college in a non-decision forensic contest in the social room of the Congregational church at Brandon yesterday at 8 p. m.

The question was: resolved, that the private manufacture of armaments should be forbidden by international agreement. The Blue and White speakers, Herman N. Benner '38 and Norman C. Smith '39, argued negatively, while Francis S. Doody and Lewis H. Parks presented the affirmative for Tufts.

The Middlebury duo contended that the profit motive would be intensified with government controlled munition manufacture because of the need of revenues and that raw materials would remain uncontrolled. Tufts emphasized the evil of activities of munition makers, the relatively low production cost of armaments, and the actual smallness of defense needs.

Experimental Plays Will Be Presented

Program for November 28 Includes "Number Ten," "The Man In the Stalls"

Two one-act plays, "Number Ten", and "The Man in the Stalls", will be given at the playhouse Thursday evening, November 28, according to an announcement by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

"Number Ten", a drama of hospital life by Sidney and Box has a cast composed of ten women. It has been chosen, Professor Goodreds said as a vehicle for capable women actors whom recent plays have not given many opportunities for acting.

"The Man in the Stalls" deals with an interesting social situation and calls for three characters. It was written by the well-known English playwright, Alfred Sutro.

Mr. Erik L. L. Swyler, dramatics assistant, and Dorothy M. Wunner '34, will direct "Number Ten". Professor Goodreds will assist them and will himself produce "The Man in the Stalls". Casting for the two plays is underway and will be completed soon.

The costume committee for the production is composed of Irene E. Bonnett '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, Doris A. Wall '36 and Barbara S. Warner '36.

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AUTOMOBILES

Grim tragedy in the form of a fatal automobile accident has visited Middlebury this week. Students, who come to Middlebury of their own volition, understand and generally agree with the spirit of the college rule which forbids the use of cars by undergraduates. The democratic spirit and serious educational intentions of the college have depended upon this regulation and its wisdom has been adequately established by the events of this week. We sincerely hope that it will not be necessary for the administration to take action in order to prevent the use of this easily abused and unnecessary privilege.

ARMISTICE DAY

While Middlebury College officially joined forces with the village to celebrate Armistice Day in ceremonies conducted around the War Monument there were some who did not join in the services and others who attended but did not agree with the spirit in which they were held. Some of us believe that if Armistice Day is to be seriously dedicated to the cause of peace it must not be made another holiday in the manner of July Fourth and Memorial Day. We see hope for world peace only in a large group of thinking people who will not allow sentimental emotions and thoughtless passions of any sort to cloud their reason at a time when only calm, informed minds are capable of finding the correct solution to complex situations. The real causes which lead to war, and hence must be wiped out to bring peace, do not appear in the emotional atmosphere in which war is declared and armies march away. The decisions which make war possible and necessary are made by people and their representatives in days when emotional fervor is not a controlling factor.

The modern mind is evidently prone to hold at the same time principles which are thoroughly inconsistent. So the masses of people today, while whole-heartedly in favor of peace, are constantly making and favoring decisions regarding national and international conduct which must eventually lead the nations into war. Until the people and popular leaders can be lifted from their ignorance and lack of vision and become capable of making rational judgments which will not force the nations into war, there can be no hope for lasting peace.

Would that the college Armistice Day program might have been conducted in the spirit of the meeting held at Middlebury last year at the time of the national student peace strike. How much more constructive it would have been to hold a calm meeting in Mead chapel Monday morning featuring informative, intellectual speeches like that given by Professor Freeman yesterday in which he said: "I confess that I fear as much as militarism that brand of pacifism which derives from ignorance, indifference and sentiment. The pacifist who proclaims: 'War is terrible, and I'm not going to be cannon-fodder, no matter what happens to the country,' can be changed into a roaring militarist within a week if subjected to the proper type of high-pressure propaganda. Pacifism appeals too often to the emotions, as war does; and the more ignorant people are of the real issues, the blinder is the emotional reaction. The peace strikes of last year were in large measure a stampede; and as with sheep or cattle, the stampede may change direction very suddenly if the leader is headed off."

May we only add that those who marched behind a military band this week bearing the banners of peace will have gained nothing from the process which will prevent them from following the same band next week waving the banners of war.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

PENSION—The American Legion recently dismissed high official of its organization for being pension opponent. Tactics as these interpreted as sign of what such men would do if they had political power. Il Duce would then learn how to run affairs on large scale.

CANADA—Prime Minister King, newly elected, returned post haste homeward after talk with Roosevelt on reciprocal trade agreement. First planned to make longer trip from Canada. Whether for good or bad, something definite was reached. Look to wider trade relations with Canada. England apprehensive at move. Realizes her hold on Canada is slipping, yet stands on side wondering what to do.

POLLS—Pulse magazine recently sent questioneer to all college editors. Returns indicate heavy support of Roosevelt. Answer to question, "Do you favor the reelection of President Roosevelt", brought 408 replies in affirmative with Borah receiving next highest total, 52. Democratic party received 386 votes to 184 for Republican. One vote for Roosevelt cast in Vermont—by student on this campus. Interesting reflection at least.

ENGLAND—Baldwin set November 14th as good date for elections. His government is approved because of its stand on Italian crisis. Leaves opponents with little to deny. Note that this election is day before sanctions are SUPPOSED to be invoked. American politicians are not only masters of the art.

CIVIL RIGHTS—In the past year 14 states enacted legislation repressive in some manner. Ariz., Ga., Mass., Mich., N. J., Tex., and Vt., required teachers to take loyalty oath to constitution. Ark., Del., Ind., and Tenn., passed laws purging from ballot radical parties. One state passed loyalty act to constitution and law against radical parties. Clever legislator made amendment to these laws asking that Declaration of Independence be added. Law passed. Discovered that last mentioned addition sanctioned right of people to overthrow government.

MONEY — Treasury experts were shocked recently when an outside financial shark analyzed for them effect of New Deal monetary policies. The proportion of silver and silver backed money has jumped from 9% to 19%. Total of gold backed money has dropped from 76% to 67%. If Treasury should buy the silver required by Congressional mandate it would disrupt ratio more than ever.

POLITICS—Some of the conservative Republicans who attended Republican gathering in nearby city over the week-end were shocked, no end, to discover how conservative some of their brothers were. Displeased at whole meeting. Hamilton Fish, elusive candidate for presidential nomination, speaks in Burlington next month. Looks like a waste of money, but a dark horse is liable to win Republican nomination.

NOTES—Secretary of State Hull gains prestige every day. Is considered only administration official who has consistently followed a closely defined policy . . . Secretary Morgenthau's "tax detectives" have collected four times their cost . . . Grover Whalen is being built up as LaGuardia's chief rival for mayor of New York . . . . Among the glories of the new Supreme Court building are stainless steel cuspidors costing $25 each—one of the justices had them removed from his chambers . . . AAA is cautiously advising consumers that it is to their interest to raise the price of potatoes.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

It is not inappropriate, we trust, for this column to pay a brief tribute to one whose talent and abilities had but recently promised to add to the intellectual prestige of Middlebury College. His career as a musician and a writer is closed, yet he leaves the memory of what he might have accomplished had not the wheels of fate spun so quickly.

Word comes to us that the one, great, big happy family (sociology 41.1 to you) wants to have an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixin's, as they say at Middlebury's finest restaurant. Is there anybody with a grandmother in the hemicycle?

That Friday evening lecture was rather a fishy affair all around, from introduction to finish. We know one self-acknowledged beebe who refused to attend, however.

Shall we give a short cheer for the upstart who dared to steal a mortar board sandwich from the red-ribboned vendors? The Leavenworth lula, now, everybody, and make it sing-sing.

We feel that the reputation of the Quiet Birdman, Middlebury's connoisseur according to the freshman smoker, is being shattered noisily by these invaders from Jersey and Detroit. Trying to keep up with the Joneses may prove disasterous to the roofs of campus buildings.

It is the privilege of the drum major to dissect his instrument and continue to produce euphonious sounds, but we believe there is no excuse for a blander to confuse his music to the extent of playing "On the Hike" while his fellows are tooting "Laurels of Victory".

When ventilation bothers you some of these windy nights, remember, urges the Sage of Fourth Floor, that transom is as transom does.

The success of a play can be judged largely by the effect it has on the audience. Imagine the feelings, though, of the mother watching her double doored daughter going insane in a most artistic ly convincing manner. For the benefit of troubled dormitory associates, we add our bit of assurance that not half an hour after this scene, the leading lady drank a cup of hot cocoa and ate buttered toast, without, we give you our word, attempting to bite the china, as the Mad Hatter would have done.

Good bait for the rats in Hepburn, we are told, for this is National Cheese week, along with National Education and National Book week. We move that the National Biscuit company do something cooperative.

Pretty soon there's going to be a movie starring one of Middlebury's dancers. There will be other people there we guess. Watch for gala opening in 1937.

The lights must not fail at gym dances, it is publicly announced. Which reminds us that panhellenic association is surprised to be consulted as to the best time for Saturday evening shindigs at the fraternity houses.

Fashion note: the first sign of winter reminds us to tell you about the fascinators which are a Vermont institution and therefore quite suitable if you feel you can't wear ear-muffs. Worn around the head and tied under the chin, the fascinator is as good as its word. Later you can wear it as a scarf.

Coincident with the announcement of elections to Phi Beta Kappa and sorority rushing is the question of the freshman who inquired if the symbol of KKG stood for PBK. We get all keyed up over these Greek letter societies.

While on the subject of Banta's Exchange, we suggest that one of the off campus houses which will be vacated when the new dormitory is put in use, be turned into a panhellenc house in lieu of the far-distant future plan for a sorority row similar to fraternity heights.

We are urged to announce the formation of the protractors, club to replace the former Mussolini league on the women's campus.

It seems the next item was supposed to creep in without our knowledge, but we fooled the gentlemen of the press.

So little Beverly laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew his name wasn't Yankee Doodle, and that he couldn't go to town!

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Union in Mead chapel.

Thursday—
3:45 p. m. Reading by Professor Burrage in library.
8:00 p. m. Liberal club open meeting, Hepburn social hall.

Friday—
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho informal at KDR house.
Beta Kappa informal at BK house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at SPE house.

Saturday—
Football holiday.
Football, University of Vermont there.
Cross country, University of Vermont there.
7:30 p. m. Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at DKE house.

Sunday—
9:30 a. m. Mountain club hike leaves Battell cottage.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Hawley G. Fitch of Rutland.

Monday—
Debate, men vs. Colgate there.

Tuesday—
Debate men vs. Hamilton, there.
7:45 p. m. German club meeting in Pearsons social hall.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of tne CAMPUS:

Some years ago the College adopted a policy of restricting the use of cars by members of the student body. Exceptions were made in certain cases. The tragedy which has cast a gloom over us is sufficient evidence that the attemptedly liberal interpretation of this regulation on the part of the College, has been abused. Warning is given at this time that students who cannot or will not cooperate in the observance of this regulation will be asked to sever their relations with the College.

PAUL D. MOODY

NOTICE

Round trip tickets for the special train leaving Middlebury at 9:30 o'clock Saturday for the Vermont-Middlebury football game will be on sale at the athletic director's office Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock at $1.00 each. They are valid on the return special leaving Burlington at 5:00 o'clock or on the regular train which leaves at 9:00 o'clock. At the same time, tickets for the game will be available to students and faculty members at $1.15 and to the public at $1.65.

NOTICE

Saturday, November 16, is the annual football holiday. Students are reminded that absences directly before and after a holiday are not allowed. Chapel on Sunday, November 17, is the first appointment after the recess.

NOTICE

Sunday evening, November 17, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon will have their second monthly "At Home" for students at the Baptist parsonage, Washington and Seminary streets. Supper will be served at 6:30.

The Rev. Dr. Jones of Burlington, who has recently returned from abroad, will speak on religious conditions in Europe, and especially about the Oxford movement, with which he was in close relations. All students of the College will be welcome.

TOWN AND COLLEGE MARK NOVEMBER 11

(Continued from page 1)

who profit from it, are opposed to war, but they differ greatly as to the best way of preventing it. We should have a moral equivalent of war, he believes, such as science, religion, or service to humanity and he suggests obedience to law as the best equivalent. "Perfect peace," he said, "comes from perfect obedience to perfect law." He believes that in the formation of, and obedience to these laws, we pay tribute to the dead and prove they did not die in vain.

The exercises were concluded with the playing of "America" by the Middlebury College band.

"Being Wanted" Is Theme At Vespers

Dr. A. Meredith McCall of New York Calls Service Essential for Fullest Life

Dr. A. Meredith McCall of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., spoke in vespers Sunday on the topic, Being Wanted. He based his sermon on Luke x: 30-36, the story of the Good Samaritan.

Dr. McCall introduced his theme by announcing that the commonest expression in the English language is, "I want". He said that this is the first thought of the infant as expressed in the desire for food and rest, but that we must not disparage the child because of his wants for he is truly the father of the man.

"Our desires govern our lives", continued the speaker. Explaining further he remarked that if man wanted little he would be in a bad way, for, he pointed out, "We are nothing without our wants. Our wants and desires are alike our greatest assets and our most fatal liabilities." He added that it all depends on the things we want, as in the case of Mussolini in his desires for Italy.

According to Dr. McCall there are two tragedies in life. These are not getting what we want and getting it.

But besides our own wants we should consider what is wanted of us in return, be observed, illustrating the point by using the lives of Jane Adams and Abraham Lincoln as examples of service. He emphasized the fact that there is nothing so unfortunate as not being wanted. On the other hand, he explained, being wanted is an entrance into life at its best.

"In addition," he announced, "the feeling of being wanted is the threshold of religion. The distinction between a religious man and an unreligious man is that the religious man has a sense of being wanted. Unless our souls are definitely dimmed we feel someone in the universe calling us, wanting us to do something."

The speaker then went on to say that he couldn't tell each one where he or she was wanted. "But Jesus seldom told men what was wanted of them." Dr. McCall told his listeners. "When he said, 'Follow Me' he meant that they should find out for themselves." In conclusion Dr. McCall reiterated the fact that unless we are looking for an answer to the question of where we are needed we are missing much that is valuable in life, but if we have found the answer we have found God.

The Rev. Hawley Fitch of Proctor Will Be Vespers Speaker Sunday

The speaker at vespers Sunday is to be the Rev. Hawley C. Fitch of Proctor, Vermont.

Mr. Fitch is now pastor of the Union Church in Proctor. He came to that town this autumn from New Haven, Connecticut. During the past summer he has been preaching in Dorset, Vermont.

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SAXONIAN REVIEW

The **Saxonian** for this month contains much that is good and much that is interesting,—the result of a good deal of thought and feeling. But in too few places it is the emotion related to thought, or the thought intense.

In most good work this combination really does occur. It is when an idea comes to a writer with all the electric vividness of sensation that an intense imaginative work results. To some extent behind the writing of **Black Waters,** this must have been the process by Miss Sutliffe. Here is thought, really penetrating analysis, of the problem of early adolescence facing reality. How do the mysteries of life appear to the child emerging for the first time from the isolation of his own dreams? "We were brimming with black waters . . . we shot our own treasures ecstatic into the vast . . . . suddenly we felt all old, and a little sick." The experience is put before us so concretely that it exchanges abstraction for life.

On the other hand, emotion, the immediate reaction to circumstance, causes new combinations of ideas and invites reflection upon experience. Was this not obviously true of the writing of **Cloud of Witnsses,** by Miss Davies? Here is a chapel which we recognize, an attitude which we recognize, and even perhaps a physics text for some one of us to remember. Yet the common, perhaps commonplace, experience is saturated with thought and is common no longer; we gain a new value through Miss Davies' interpretation.

The fusion of thought and feeling is less constantly evident in Miss Binkerd's essay, **A, As In Apple,** which is clever throughout but which reaches its individual pitch only when half finished. Miss Trask's excellently written story, **My Grandmother, Yesterday,** is highly effective on the side of thought. The conflict between the individual and the dead hand of the past is just what Miss Trask says it is; and she shows us exactly what effect the necessity of teaching has upon the character of the teacher. But has she felt this thoroughly enough to have her characters come real?

Mr. Hoffmann's story, **We Learn To Die,** is, like Miss Trask's, well-molded and consistently excellent in style. Mr. Hoffman does admirably what he tried to do. But is the good-earthishness of Pearl Buck a good model? Is there not hugely more affectation than truth in this identification of fecundity in earth and in human. It may have been true of the Neanderthaler; it may be true now of the Chinese peasant, though I doubt it; but this modern man with such mixed-up emotions that he regards with equal pride his possession of "two such abundances, the earth and this woman," is, in the face of all we have learned in twenty-five centuries, a vicious character. The only further step for Mrs. Buck and her best-selling imitators is to tell a tale of Tarzan.

R. L. BROWN

The National Bank of Middlebury

A Century of Service Without a Loss to Any Depositor

Men Lose Debate To Canadian Team

Decision Contest Is Won by Visiting Duo on Question Of Imperialistic Nations

The Middlebury debating team lost a 2-1 decision to J. Ernest Richardson and William B. Morrisey representing Dalhousie and New Brunswick universities respectively, Canadian institutions, in a contest held at Mead chapel Wednesday evening.

Charles A. Deedman Jr., '36 and John F. Darrow '37, speaking for Middlebury, upheld the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the so-called advanced nations should leave the so-called backward nations to work out their own political and economic salvation. The Blue and White debaters argued that if the advanced nations entered into the affairs of the lesser nations, there would be a reversion to imperialism by these forward nations. This characterized the latter half of the last century but has now been discarded except in the case of Italy and Japan. They said that the only method to be employed by the advanced nations in regarding the interests of the others would necessitate the use of force which inevitably means war.

The Canadian team, supporting the negative side of the argument, advocated a new imperialism that would allow the advanced nations to take part in the affairs of the backward countries possibly by force which would not mean war.

After the debate, Richardson and Morrissey departed for Maine where they met the University of Maine and Bates college.

INFORMALS

"M" Club

The "M" club sponsored an informal dance in the gymnasium Saturday night. The one hundred couples who attended danced to music furnished by the Black Panthers.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, Mr. Lansing V. Hammon and Miss Charlotte Moody.

Chi Psi

Thirty couples attended an informal tea dance held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday afternoon. Music for dancing was furnished by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck.

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HUGH L. ATWOOD

JEWELER WATCHMAKER

DRAMA REVIEW

A large audience gathered in the Playhouse Wednesday evening to witness the performance of "Double Door" the Dramatic Department's first long play of the year. The plot of the play is more ordinary than those that the Department usually presents, but it held the attention of the audience and was ably handled by the actors.

The play opened slowly and awkwardly and the audience had some difficulty in grasping the situation. Indeed, the play might well have been speeded up throughout. Despite its slowness, it enlisted the interest of the spectators up to the end. It suffered likewise both from an almost total absence of humor (we remember but one remark which could decently have been received with a laugh) and also from a maddening reiteration of the main theme. Under these circumstances, the cast deserves great credit for carrying it through successfully.

Miss Rahr, as a proud, avaricious, and unscrupulous New York aristocrat, sustained her difficult role admirably, if somewhat monotonously. The creator of her part did not bestow upon her a single redeeming virtue. This is a mistake, for an unmitigated villian is in danger of becoming an equally unmitigated bore. We could have wished that Miss Rahr had taken advantage of one or two opportunities, brief as they were, to win the audience's sympathy for her point of view. Perhaps her best bit of work was done at the close of the play, where her mind gives way.

Mr. Dempewolff, despite frequent flashes of his old-time brilliancy, was hardly at his best. He is handicapped by the fact that his excellent work in the past has led us to demand more of him than we are perhaps entitled to.

Miss Beebe's delineation of the broken-spirited victim of her sister's bullying, was concientious and at times quite poignant. It is perhaps the most difficult part in the play, and great credit is due her for so acceptable a performance.

Miss Kevan was delightfully easy and natural throughout the play and more than anyone else on the stage, she seemed to be the part she was assuming.

Miss Russell was most effective and convincing. She has excellent stage presence and a singularly agreeable voice.

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SPORTS

So What?

by Heinz

WITH ITHACA GONE, CAN VERMONT BE FAR BEHIND? . . . Hardly, because here it is Wednesday, and come Saturday the sun will once again shine on another resumption of that annual Middlebury-U. V. M. argument as to who has a right to push who over whose last white line. So, sunshine or snow fall (and I wouldn't be surprised), come what may, it's now a case of everybody trekkin'------and the direction is up Burlington way.

Well then, how good is this Vermont team, and what's about this 1935 edition of the Battle of Burlington? You wonder. I wonder. I ask. You hold your hat. We're off!

Coach Beck: "Once again it looks like breaks may decide the contest. If the field is dry, we may possibly take them easily, but on a wet field it will be an entirely different story.

In regard to last Saturday's game here, I think that our boys are continuing to play good ball as they did against St. Lawrence. It looks to me like a fifty-fifty proposition."

Coach Akerstrom: "Having seen Vermont against Trinity I would say that it will be largely a battle of the lines. Vermont is strong defensively, but not too much on the offense.

"In comparing the two lines, I'd say that Vermont has a shade over Middlebury. Their most outstanding man in the forward wall is undoubtedly Ross, while in the backfield I guess Giardi is about the best. Possibly conceding them that jump in the line, I'd again grant Middlebury that outside fighting chance."

And Mentor Nelson: "I saw Vermont against Norwich. They've got an outstanding tackle in Ross, the best center in the state (you say it) in Bedell, and a good fullback in Giardi. I don't think that they are as good as last year. They're just an average college ball club trying hard to get along and doing their best. They have plenty of spirit, but we have a more diversified attack and more potential scoring plays.

If it's a dry day we'll take them by a couple of touchdowns, but on a wet day it will be a toss up. Say, give my freshmen a break this week, willya?"

You Have It

Now, there you have it. I might add that Vermont's Sabo seems a bit hesitant about saying anything, except that it looks to him like a "you-guess, yours-is-as-good-as-mine" proposition. All of which, of course, is very revealing.

Last Year

As far as I'm concerned, I am led to recall last year's Panther-Catamount contest here. And a dismal display it was. It was evident, right from the whistle, that each club knew just about every move that the other was going to make and was camped there to meet it en-masse. It was so bad at times that when a tackle or guard missed an assignment, the entire opposing forward wall could and would pick him up on it. "Oh I say my dear Hemingway, you were supposed to take me in on that endeavor, not out!"

And Now?

Whether or not that will be the case this year, I leave to you. Undoubtedly, and agreed on all sides, that the ideal set-up for both the spectator and all involved is to see two teams meet each other, each absolutely unaware of what the other can and does do. Under modern football, that is of course impossible. Nobody's to blame and there's nothing can be done about it.

With this in mind, I look forward to seeing Saturday's score of a meagre dimension. From what has been read and said, it looks like a one touchdown proposition to me and Middlebury's touchdown at that. I say Middlebury by 7-0. But you say "So What?"—and that's that!

Yearling Football Team Whipped 6-0

Vermont Aerial Onslaught Accounts for Lone Tally In Closely Contested Tilt

In their last game of the season the Panther yearlings bowed to a Vermont freshmen eleven to take a 6-0 defeat despite the fact that the two teams exhibited about equal strength throughout the game.

The single Catamount score came near the close of the second period when Levine, Green and Gold quarterback, booted to the Middlebury 30 yard line to start the Vermont drive for a touchdown. Following an end sweep and a charge through center with no gain the Lakesiders opened a barrage of Levine-Neuber passes which resulted in a touchdown. Throughout the other three periods the Blue and White defense, centered around Tribble, outstanding punter for the Nelson eleven, checked the Vermont attack sufficiently to keep the ball well up towards midfield and out of the danger zone.

Both teams exhibited defensive tacts throughout the game. Tribble and Levine where continually called upon to boot the pigskin back into opponent territory. In the first period Middlebury had its first opportunity to score when DePalo, Vermont fullback failed to receive Tribble's quick kick. With the ball downed on the Vermont 30 yard line, three Panther passes and a sweep failed to break the Lakesiders defense and the Green and Gold regained the pigskin. The third quarter offered another chance for a Vermont score with a Levine-Neuber toss to the Middlebury 7 yard line but VanDoren, Panther halfback, intercepted and the Blue and White took the ball well towards midfield in the next play with a Tribble-Kirk-Tribble double lateral, relieving the situation.

Both teams stopped the aerial play in the fourth quarter, Vermont content to hold the defensive, while the Panthers put on a plunging offensive campaign in the hope of a last minute score with Kinsey, Murray and Skinner in the line punching holes in the Catamount defense. Near the end of the period, however, a Green and Gold rally carried the ball to Middlebury's one foot line but Tribble put a long boot to midfield, preventing any further Vermont scoring.

Panther Hoopsters To Begin Training

Five Home Encounters and Eight Games Away Will Be Played this Season

Under the tutelage of Coach Beck the Middlebury basketball team will begin practice sessions next week in preparation for their first encounter with McGill here December 6.

The schedule is one of the best in recent years including five home games with eight contests away, the hoopsters meeting such formidable opponents as Dartmouth, Tufts, Amherst, and Lowell Textile.

Prospects seem bright for the coming season with a veteran squad led by Co-captains Hoehn and Martin and including Leete, F. Clonan, M. Clonan, Lins, Pollard and Anderson, all veterans, who are expected to report for practice.

December	6—McGill—here
December	11—Dartmouth—there
December	18—Mass. State—there
December	19—Tufts—there
January	10—Amherst—there
January	11—Springfield—there
January	18—Vermont—there
February	4—St. Michaels'—here
February	11—Norwich—here
February	15—Lowell Textile—here
February	18—St. Michaels'—there
February	25—Norwich—there
February	28—Vermont—here

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Union 13	Rochester 12
Williams 41	Wesleyan 0
New Hampshire 21	Tufts 0
Clarkson 7	St. Lawrence 0
Trinity 7	Vermont 0
Norwich 27	Cortland 0

Freshman Cross Country Team Will Meet Vermont

The entire freshmen cross-country squad will accompany the varsity harriers to invade the University of Vermont Saturday, where the Cubs will encounter a well balanced rival team for their only meet of the season.

The Blue and White neophytes have held regular workouts every afternoon for the past three weeks. Judging from a trial run held last Friday afternoon, Parker, Cary, and Stoops appear the most promising for Saturday's contest. Last year's contest resulted in an 18-37 defeat for the Panther team.

Middlebury will be represented in Saturday's conflict by Anderson, Cary, Galassi, Greene, Lord, Parker, Rathbone, Romeo, Stone, Stoops, and Weston.

Panther Gridsters Lose to Heavy Ithaca College Aggregation, 14-0

Failing to show an effective offensive attack, the Panther gridmen bowed to a heavy well drilled Ithaca State Teachers eleven Saturday by a 14-0 count. The New York team, presenting a variety of plays that continually kept the Blue and White guessing, scored in both the second and third quarters, successfully kicking points after touchdowns.

Ithaca Scores Touchey

Ithaca's first counter came after completing a thirty-eight yard forward pass which brought the pigskin to Middlebury's own 5 yard stripe. Here the Panthers put up a fine defensive stand, the New Yorkers making only three yards in three line plunges. On fourth down however, Ithaca slipped through center for the necessary two yards and the initial touchy of the encounter. The placement kick was successful.

Ithaca's second tally was scored on an intercepted pass after an aerial onslaught by both teams. Ithaca intercepting a Panther pass on their own 20, and running it back to the Blue and White 35, with a combination of line bucks and wide end sweeps brought Ithaca within striking distance of the Panther goal line. The attempted touchdown aerial play from the 25 was intercepted by Ruggeri, Panther halfback, on his own 15, momentarily breaking up the Ithaca goal line drive. Middlebury instead of kicking out of danger, attempted a line plunge with no gain. On the next play Guarnaccia tossed a short pass to the sidelines which failed to find a Middlebury receiver, but settled into the open arms of an Ithaca runner, who raced down the sidelines without interference and over the Beckmen's goal for a second New York touchdown. Grace, Ithaca halfback, converted.

Bali in Midd. Territory

Making thirteen first downs as contrasted to seven for the Panther forces, the Blue and Gold succeeded in keeping the ball in Middlebury territory for the greater part of the game. The brilliant playing of Navarro, Ithaca fullback, who showed marked ability at reversing his field by slipping from behind his own interference to sweep the ends for substantial yardage, proved to be an ever present threat to the Middlebury defensive machine.

Both teams threatened to score in the initial stanza of the game, Ithaca making the first bid. Working off-tackle plays smoothly for good gains, using the lateral pass end sweep combination once employed successfully by Middlebury teams, the Blue and Gold collected three successive first downs that brought the ball to the Middlebury 6 yard marker. Here the Beckmen put up their best defensive stand, and succeeded in pushing the invaders back to the 15. Trying to recover the lost yardage, Ithaca threw a pass which was intercepted by Golembeske who raced down the sidelines until he was finally thrown on Ithaca's own 35 marker. Middlebury worked a first down which brought them as deep into New York territory as they penetrated during the entire struggle.

Panthers Threaten

Middlebury in the fourth quarter, failed to capitalize on the only other chance that they had to score. The Panthers made two first downs followed by a long run by Boehm. On the next play the Blue and White ball carrier was hit hard by an Ithaca tackler and fumbled, the ball being recovered by the Blue and Gold. Failing to gain, the New York eleven kicked, a poor punt which was taken by Chalmers and carried back to the Ithaca 30. Middlebury completed two passes in a last period rally only to have the third one intercepted, thus foiling Panthers last hope of crossing the opposing goal line.

Harriers To Meet Vermont Saturday

Catamount Team Has Lost Only One Meet; Defeated Both Dartmouth, Union

Coach Brown's cross-country team will compete against the University of Vermont distance men at Burlington Saturday in the annual encounter of the two rivals.

The team which the Panther will face this week has met only one defeat thus far this season. Williams took them into camp by a slight margin 26-29.

To their credit they have victories over such opponents as Dartmouth, Union, and Springfield, all by substantial margins. The Indians went down before the Lakesiders by a 19-36 count due to the spectacular sprinting of Lamson and Lehrer in the last 200 yards. The Springfield runners also fell before superior running to the tune of 17-38.

Lamson, star of the Vermont yearling squad last year, has exhibited a remarkable staying power in his running this season, reserving a good last minute sprint power. Lehrer, captain, has been a steady point winner, but is now not in the best of condition having received a leg injury in the Williams encounter. With this exception, a well conditioned squad will meet Middlebury.

Middlebury goes into this meet greatly handicapped by the loss of Hard and Lamb. The brunt of the point getting will rest with Captain MacFadyen, Meacham, Tilford, Gross, and Brooker. These men were responsible for the 27-28 victory over the Indians ast week.

Comparative scores are misleading. Dartmouth sustained a terrific beating at the hands of the Cats whereas the Middlebury harriers nosed them out by only one point. Williams succeeded in gaining a three point advantage over the Green and Gold, but defeated the Blue and White by only one.

Coach Brown predicts a very close struggle, with U. V. M. having the advantage of running over its home course but the disadvantage of Lehrer's injury. The Vermont course is four and one half miles long and mostly over macadam roads. Last year's contest was won by Middlebury.

Middlebury Cross Country Team Defeats Dartmouth Runners 27-28

Harrier Coach

ARTHUR M. BROWN

Mac Fadyen and Meacham Capture Second and Third Places

Middlebury gained its most spectacular cross-country victory in years when, after four gruelling miles over the hilly Dartmouth course, the Panther harriers pulled out of a closely bunched field to win over the Indians 27-28. Whitman of the Hanover men led the runners home with MacFadyen and Meacham close at his heels to take the second and third positions for Middlebury.

The hill and dalers started at Davis field house, opening with a fast start with Meacham and MacFadyen leading the two teams by at least twenty yards. The rest of the runners remained bunched closely for a mile until the course swung into a long uphill climb when Tilford and Gross of the Blue and White stepped out ahead with two Dartmouth men jogging closely behind them. Here, the Panther men first demonstrated their superiority on uphill running for the bunched field lost considerable ground. Running down the long grade near the Hanoverian ski-jump, MacFadyen stretched out his lead to be followed by two Green and White men with Tilford a close fourth.

Dartmouth runners gained ground in the next half mile over a wooded trail through familiarity with the course, although MacFadyen still held his lead with Meacham and Tilford pulling up ahead of one of the Hanover men on the next quarter-mile uphill grind. Gross, a short distance behind and ahead of the bunched runners, lost his chance to place when he broke through the golf course bridge injuring his leg.

Swinging into the main road the menacing Whitman took the lead from MacFadyen while Chlinger of the New Hampshire team swung up in front of Tilford who was holding fifth place. Meacham, however, held his position in a fast dogged fight for third place, while MacFadyen surprised by Whitman's finishing spurt was forced into second position. The latter's time was 21 minutes, 47 seconds with Meacham, Chlinger of the Green and Tilford splitting seconds for a close finish. Brooker, Richardson and Powers were well bunched, taking seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places for Middlebury.

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MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN TO MEET VERMONT SATURDAY

Rivals To Contend For State Supremacy In Traditional Clash At Burlington On Centennial Gridiron

The Middlebury Panther will struggle with the Vermont Catamount for the football supremacy of the state Saturday afternoon on Centennial field at Burlington.

Each team has been pointing towards this contest as the chief determinant of the success of its season. Comparing scores reveals that whereas the Middmen had to be satisfied with a tie with Union, the U. V. M. gridsters succeeded in gaining a 6-0 win over this team. However, Norwich was defeated by a 14-0 score when she encountered the Blue and White, and by only 6-0 when she fought with the Green and Gold.

U. V. M. Record Better

The record of the Beckmen is one victory, one tie and four defeats, while the charges of Coach Sabo have won three contests and lost four. The Panther eleven has scored an aggregate of forty points against a total of ninety-five for its opponents during the season, and the Lakesiders have amassed a total count of thirty-six in contrast with their opponents' ninety-nine markers.

The Catamount was definitely outclassed in two of its contests. A powerful Dartmouth juggernaut slaughtered them 47-0, while an exceptionally strong Boston university aggregation overwhelmed them by a 40-6 score. The Middmen, however, also met a markedly superior team in the Williams gridmen to whom they succumbed by a 40-0 count. Besides both contestants having close contests with Union and Norwich, the Green and Gold has had even battles with Colby, Trinity and R. P. I. while the Beckmen have engaged in close struggles with St. Lawrence, Coast Guard, Tufts, and Ithaca.

Vermont's Offense Poor

In these more equal fights, Vermont has revealed the possession of a powerful defense but the lack of a strong offense except for occasional flashes of brilliant passing and line-plunging attacks. The Blue and White has also showed itself to be strong defensively and can be safely said to match the Catamount offensively. Vermont punting has been good, however, whereas Middlebury has been weak in this department.

Catamount Line Heavy

The Lakesiders have a line whose average weight is 180 pounds per man and a backfield averaging at 170. Ross left tackle, is unquestionably the outstanding man on the team, not only because of his defensive work but also due to his kicking and blocking. Captain Giardi excels as a line plunger and hard tackler, while Sunderland and Mamos are outstanding passers. Bedell is an exceedingly accurate center and a power on the defense.

The less talented members of the team make up for their lack of skill by a very strong cooperative spirit. Funk is a crafty signal caller and shifty safety man. O'Neil is a fairly good open field runner, and Budzyna and Gardner are excellent pass-snaggers. George, Howard, Lawton, and Trottier are average line men. Reserves are numerous but inexperienced, nearly half of them being sophomores, and three complete teams compose the squad.

The U. V. M. attack is featured this year by unorthodox formations, unbalanced lines, shovel passes, and trick plays. There is a marked weakness in ordinary running attacks, and fumbling has ruined good offensive thrusts in past games. The team is now in very good physical condition, since most of the players have recovered from the wholesale injuries sustained in the Boston university massacre.

The Blue and White team is outweighed by the Lakeside squad, but the passing of Leete, the running of Guarnaccia and Golembeske, and line plunging of Ruggeri offset this Catamount advantage. Coach Beck will rely on his usual front barrier of Forbush, MacLean, Brusseau, Westin, Hoxie, and Hoffman and Craig to repel the strong Vermont power plays. Panther injuries are slight.

Coach Sabo Predicts

Upon being interviewed Sunday evening, John Sabo, coach of the Catamounts, was reticent about making any prediction concerning the outcome, except to say that the contest would be a "real ball game". He seemed to think that the chances of both teams are about equal, and stated that his players had no serious injuries. He added that his team was marked for general average ability rather than spectacular strength in some specific department.

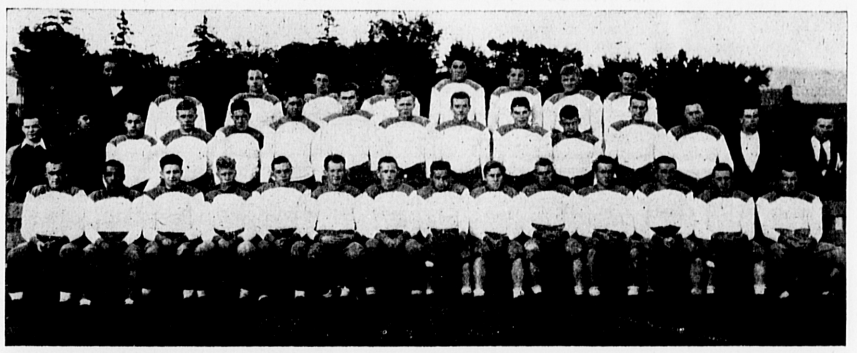
Coach Beck's View

Coach Beck also predicted a hard-fought contest between two nearly equal teams. He stated that no radical changes would be made in the line-up, although Cridland would be on the first team because of Hoffman's injuries. He claimed that the Middlebury offense has a slight edge over Vermont, and said that wet weather would work to the advantage of the heavier, slower Lakesiders because soggy grounds and a slippery ball would take the necessary speed out of the Panthers' complicated system of behind-the-line passes and end sweeps.

Upon a statistical basis the two championship rivals appear about equal, while from a psychological viewpoint both elevens will be striving to make previously mediocre seasons successful by victory in this one outstanding contest. Since both teams are of the cooperative type rather than being built around a few luminaries, the battle should be more spirited than spectacular, more tense than active. With a dry field the odds favor the Panther; a wet day may see any outcome.

Probable Line-up

MIDDLEBURY	Weight	Pos.	VERMONT	Weight
Forbush	150	le	Gardner	160
MacLean	172	lt	Ross	190
Brusseau	170	lg	George	175
Westin	160	c	Bedell	175
Hoxie	170	rg	Lawton	180
Cridland	204	rt	Thomas	180
Craig	170	re	Budzyna	164
Leete	158	qb	Funk	150
Guarnaccia	187	lhb	Sunderland	160
Golembeske	155	rhb	O'Neil	162
Ruggeri	165	fb	Giardi	185



From left to right: front row; Dawes, Ruggerri, Brown, Westin, Hoxie, Forbush, MacLean, Golembeske, Leete, Craig, Cady, Sexias, Philipson, Nash. Second row; Startup, Beck, Lovell, Smith, Styles, Cridland, Winslow, Anderson, Chase, Palmer, Berry, Rubb, Robinson, Farrell. Back row; Ackerstrom, Riccio, Warren, Boehm, Spinney, Guarnaccia, Chalmers, Liljenstein, Hallock.

Middlebury Squad Which Will Engage Catamounts At U. V. M. Saturday

COMPARATIVE RECORDS

Opponents	Vermont
R. P. I. 0	19
Dartmouth 47	0
Colby 6	0
Union 0	6
B. U. 40	6
Norwich 0	6
Trinity 7	0
Opponents	**Middlebury**
Union 6	6
Williams 40	0
Coast Guard 8	6
Tufts 20	14
Norwich 0	14
St. Lawrence 7	0
Ithaca 14	0

MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT
Scores

1920	Middlebury	6	Vermont	0
1921	Middlebury	7	Vermont	14
1922	Middlebury	0	Vermont	32
1923	Middlebury	0	Vermont	13
1924	Middlebury	15	Vermont	0
1925	Middlebury	6	Vermont	7
1927	Middlebury	7	Vermont	13
1928	Middlebury	6	Vermont	6
1929	Middlebury	19	Vermont	0
1930	Middlebury	26	Vermont	6
1931	Middlebury	13	Vermont	12
1932	Middlebury	7	Vermont	0
1933	Middlebury	19	Vermont	13
1934	Middlebury	0	Vermont	0

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The intramural round-robin volleyball tournament has been progressing durng the past week, Sigma Phi Epsilon now leading the field as a result of the games played Thursday and yesterday.

The results of last Thurday's competition are as follows: DU defeated CP 15-4, 15-5; ASP edged out the Neutrals 15-6, 11-15, 15-9; DKE took KDR 15-9, 15-12; SPE won from BK 15-11, 9-15, 15-13.

Yesterday's games resulted as follows: DU trounced ASP 15-12, 15-4; the Neutral forfeited to BK; CP bowed to KDR 15-13, 15-9; SPE remained undefeated taking DKE 15-12, 9-15, 15-7.

Due to a change of schedule the following games are being played this afternoon: ASP vs. BK; and CP vs. DKE; DU vs. KDR, and SPE vs. Neutrals.

The schedule of games for tomorrow is: BK vs. DU, ASP vs. KDR, DKE vs. Neutrals, and CP vs. SPE. Tuesday's games will be as follows: ASP vs. CP, BK vs. DKE, KDR vs. SPE, and DU vs. Neutrals.

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Dr. William Beebe Talks On Sea Life

Explorer of Marine Depths Gives Illustrated Lecture At Opera House Friday

Dr. William Beebe, deep sea explorer, gave an illustrated lecture at the Opera House Friday, on the subject, "Five Hundred Fathoms Down". The speaker related his experiences with the bathysphere and showed illustrations of the deep sea life which he encountered.

Formerly a student of bird life in the tropical jungles, Dr. Beebe explained that he had intended to explore the ocean bottom merely as an opportunity to view different forms of life from those to which he had become accustomed. His original plan was to return to jungle research trips, but he has been for eight years too absorbed in ocean life to revert to a study of land creatures.

Bermuda and its surrounding islands was chosen as the center of his marine research, because of its accessibility to New York, its location in relation to tropical life, and the very steep slope of its ocean shelf. Several laboratories were erected on a small, sparsely populated island which served as the headquarters for the various trips to sea.

Dr. Beebe contrasted the depths attainable with a diving helmet and those made possible by the construction of the bathysphere, a 400-pound steel ball with quartz windows and adequate methods of communication with a barge used as floating laboratory. Sixty feet was the deepest distance to which Dr. Beebe was able to descend in a diving helmet, but eight miles off Bermuda in 1934 the explorer went down to a depth of 3,028 feet in the bathysphere. He would have gone farther if the cable had been of sufficient length.

On each descent, Dr. Beebe noticed three major changes in the liquid surrounding the bathysphere. The color of the water became darker until, at 2,200 feet, only the natural lights of the fish were visible in the jet black enrironment. The temperature dropped from the tropical warmth of the water near the surface to a degree between the freezing points of fresh and salt water. The third noticeable change was the enormous increase in pressure, as at one-half mile down the pressure against each window was twenty tons

With the aid of colored drawings, Dr. Beebe described the many species of fish and other marine creatures which darted past the windows of the steel ball while in the deepest parts. Animated cartoons showed the habits of life development of the fish that were never before seen by man. Dr. Beebe concluded his lecture with the showing of actual motion pictures taken aboard the barge and in the bathysphere.

FREEMAN SPEAKS ON WORLD PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

these policies are futile and improfitable.

"Secondly, we are ignorant of the real meaning of neutrality,—pacifism. We are neutral not because we hate war but because it is to our interests to be neutral. We should be ashamed of such ignorant and self-centered neutrality when by the use of our influence we might prevent or lessen the scourge of war."

Speaking of pacifism, Dr. Freeman said, "I fear as much as militarism that brand of pacifism which derives from ignorance, indifference and sentiment. It appeals too often to the emotions as war does.

"True peace is based neither on ignorance nor on sentiment, nor yet on laziness. 'We must have a type of activity which will include provision for education and for such means of defense as will meantime counterbalance the existing impulse to aggression'.

"Here in Middlebury College we can fulfill our small share in the problem by casting off indifference and laziness, trying to learn the truth for ourselves, and then fearlessly proclaiming it. Peace even more than war offers a challenge to us," he concluded. "As Walt Whitman said, 'The tug and mortal strain of nations come at last in peace, not war."

peace, not war' ."

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

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Opera House

Week of Nov. 13th

Wednesday, Nov. 13th

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in
"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
George O'Brien in
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
Zane Grey Story.

Thursday and Friday
November 14 and 15

Marion Davies in
"PAGE MISS GLORY"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee Friday at 3 O'clock

Saturday, Nov. 16th

Warner Oland and Irene Hervey in
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
News and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday
November 18th and 19th

Greta Garbo and Fredric March in
"ANNA KARENINA"
News and Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theater.

They do say they're milder and taste better—
and I've heard tell they satisfy

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